

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

Governor Mead has set Arbor day late enough to be reasonable.

Burlington's welcome to Bishop Rice will be particularly joyous because of the bishop's trying experiences on the latter end of his trans-Atlantic trip.

If the Rutland City water is under such bad opinion that restaurant and hotel keepers are beginning to advertise pure spring water as an inducement to patrons, it looks as if Rutland ought to be doing something very important toward remedying the alleged defects.

The transfer of 1,720 passengers from a stranded steamer to another steamer is a more difficult undertaking than it appears to a landlubber, who imagines the process is along the same lines as a simple transfer of passengers from one train to another. It is the more difficult because of the several stages necessary to the change, first, from the stranded steamer's side to the small boats, then to the tug boats, and again to the receiving steamer; and the more hazardous it is when a high sea is running and the boats are being tossed about at the mercy of the waves. Fortunately, the rescue of the passengers of the Princess Irene was attended by favorable conditions of the sea, and thus one element of danger was not encountered last Friday off Long Island. Nevertheless, the handling of upwards of two thousand people—as many as constitute the average Vermont village—without mishap of any sort was rather remarkable.

After making arrangements whereby towns, voting money for militia armories, could secure state aid, the recent Vermont legislature neglected to provide the money from which state aid could be doled out to the towns so voting. It was estimated that \$40,000 would be sufficient, and it is said that a bill was drafted; but where it went to is another story. Attorney General Sargent does the best he can in explaining, by the following letter to the chairman of the Bellows Falls armory committee which was to have charge of the building in that village: "The attorney general has advised the board of armory commissioners that by reason of the fact that no separate appropriation was made for the military department by the legislature, there is no money available for the construction of armories at the present time. The appropriation for the military department which was included in the general appropriation measure as originally drawn by the auditor was stricken out late on the last day of the session without my knowledge." The decision of the attorney general will probably make it impossible to begin the construction of armories until after the next session of the legislature. It was an oversight which ought to be looked after at the earliest moment when the next legislature convenes.

VERMONT'S GLORIES.

It does Vermont good now and then to have the outsiders in the remainder of the United States told just what kind of a state we have clinging to the Green Mountains. And such a relator as Representative Frank Plumley of Northfield is a good agent to do the telling. At the Vermonters' banquet in Springfield, Mass., last Friday evening, Mr. Plumley did not lose the opportunity to say a good word for Vermont and Vermonters, as we learn through the columns of the Springfield Republican, which says in part: "After every one had sampled the sugar to his taste, President Cogswell introduced the speaker, whose stirring, recital of the prowess of Vermonters made those present, who claimed that state as their home, proud of their birthplace. Mr. Plumley vigorously flouted the idea that Vermont is a decadent commonwealth and mentioned a convincing array of names prominent in modern public life to prove his statement. Vermonters have held high positions in the national political world, one holding the chairmanship of the finance committee and another being chairman of the judicial committee of the Senate within the last decade. Dewey and Clark, names that will forever stand for heroism and accomplishment when mention of the Spanish war is made, were both Vermont men, and Judge Ide, who drew up the statutes of government for the Philippines, and Dean Worcester, the man who regulated the educational activities of the islands, were also from Vermont. Vermont claims one of the nine members of the supreme court, and the court of appeals has three members, one being from Vermont. Charles A. Prouty of Newport, Vt., is one of the members of the interstate commerce commission."

Vermonters themselves need no retelling of what is apparent to them from day to day, and they are pleased to note the tone of optimism shown by such speakers as Representative Plumley as they appear before those who have gone from the state and before those, also, who have not first hand information about Vermont. The census returns do not tell the true story.

The Cameron air-cooled car has arrived. Parties wishing demonstrations address Sidney E. Spafford, Lock box 285, Barre, Vt.



Everything for men's and boys' wear, from hats to socks, from underwear to overcoats.

This exposition will show you the radical styles and the absolute change in cut of suits and overcoats.

Nothing prosaic or commonplace.

But of course we have conservative fashions for those who prefer them.

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174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.
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Current Comment

What If?

What if the proposed purchase of the Burlington Traction Co.'s line, the military post street railway, and the Vergennes Power Co.'s holdings should mean the extension of the trolley line from Essex Junction to St. Albans, thus making a complete New York, New Haven, & Hartford line from Burlington, one terminal, to Swanton, another, through competing territory?—St. Albans Messenger.

Dillingham and Lorimer.

Senator Dillingham's action in voting for the seating of Senator Lorimer of Illinois has disappointed if it has not offended many of his friends. The senator's statement of his reasons for voting as he did shows that the evidence was not all of the same sort, and that there were two sides to the question. Two men of equal ability and high character, called upon to deal with that evidence, which could seriously affect the welfare of the accused senator, could give differing judgments in the case—one being influenced by the probability of complicity in the misdemeanor under consideration; the other firmly believing that only facts obtained from the most trustworthy persons, clearly and directly connecting the senator with the purchase of votes, should be used in an official determination of the case—and both opinions would be lawful. For some authorities, when trying cases, admit mere circumstantial evidence, while others do not.—Island Pond Herald.

Idyllic Brattleboro.

Whether has the idyllic dawn? We are moved to ask the question by reading in a contemporary of the progress of an "uplift" movement at Brattleboro, Vt. "A bigger, busier, better Brattleboro is its slogan. One of the speakers tells the people that the aim can only be realized by Brattleboro's "returning to great moral principles." Brattleboro's conditions seems to be serious, and yet to the tourist it appears a pretty, pleasing place, inhabited by likeable people. Artists love it for its picturesqueness and the casual sojourner sees no appalling necessity for its "uplift." If the idyllic cannot find a stronghold there, where? Perhaps the local Catos are a trifle too Catoistic. Castine, Maine, seemed to Bostonians who visited it in the not remote past a delightful old town of dreamers, gentle, kindly, yet when the construction of a railroad to connect it more directly with the outer world was proposed the senior deacon said "Never! Castine is wicked enough now!"—Boston Transcript.

The Lorimer Case.

"The Messenger does not mean to encourage or countenance any unfair attack upon Senator Lorimer, or any of the opposition proceedings to which the contemporary very wisely objects. It will simply suggest to the contemporary that the blinding mazes of legal technicality are one thing, and simple old-fashioned reasoning another. Any man in Illinois that can rise from street car conductor to recognized candidate for the United States Senate, the friend of Hinky Dink and Bath House John, and not know all this time that there was a "jack pot" for the purchase of votes in the legislature—Does not know enough to be United States senator, and, failing the proof of personal corruption, should be rejected as non compos mentis. Everybody in the country smelled corruption except Lorimer—St. Albans Messenger.

Quincy's "Extra Dark Man."

J. S. Swingle by introducing the core drill into Quincy may not become as famous as Solomon Willard, who opened our quarries to build Bunker Hill monument; but he may be classed with some of those who have revolutionized granite quarrying and manufacturing. In 1803 granite was first split by wedges by Josiah Bemis, George Stearns and Michael Wild. About 1831 Joseph Richards invented the bush hammer. In 1838 Henry Barker introduced granite cubes for street paving, and later Henry Barker & Sons began to saw granite. Machines have also been introduced for polishing granite, for surfacing granite and quite recently the pneumatic tools and other inventions.

We doubt, however, if Mr. Swingle can become better known for his invention than for his trade mark "extra dark man." All the trade knows him as such, and a letter with that address without his name would reach him.—Quincy Ledger.

Jingles and Jest

Not Sufficiently Exclusive.

"Judge, we wish to protest against these 88 lines."
"I consider that very reasonable for reckless motoring."
"It's too reasonable. At that rate, anybody can afford to exceed the speed limit."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Modern Way.

"Yes; I had ten children. They all grew and married off."
"I suppose it is lonesome now at home?"
"Oh, no. Every once in a while one of them gets a divorce and wanders back."—Washington Herald.

The Easter parade.

An echoing drift of forlorn rolls
Through Gothic churchly arches,
Where saints in marble aureoles
Smile as the column marches.

Fresh from the flower-hung chancel rail
Comes scent of springtime's greening,
Gathered in valley and in dale
To whisper April's meaning.

Across the sky the steeples chime
A message of rejoicing,
Sounding the song of Eastertime,
Our heart's new gladness voicing.

Blossom, ye flowers—chime on, ye bells—
Sing out your chant of glory,
Till every pink and pansy tells
Once more the sweet old story!

Daisies and daffodils devout,
Gather your fragrance nearer,
Leave not a bird or bluebell out
That makes the music clearer.

And down the stately avenue
City-soured sons and daughters;
Forward—our souls! In proud review
We walk beside still waters!—Columbian.

Two Reasons.

I cannot eat the old things
I ate long years ago.
My weakened purse would fail me
And unpaid bills would grow.
Their price is quite prohibitive;
I covet them in vain—
I cannot eat the old things
Nor drink those drinks again.

I cannot eat the old things
I ate in years gone by.
My constitution will no more
Endure the strain of pie.
Of lobster Newburg, rarebits, sweets,
Of cocktails and champagne—
I cannot eat the old things
Nor drink those drinks again—Judge.

Caruso Cancels Tour.

New York, April 8.—Following the definite announcement that Caruso will not sing at the Metropolitan again this season, comes the news that he has cancelled his proposed American concert tour and that he will not sing at the Rome exposition in June.

Caruso's voice is as good as ever, but it has not yet the endurance to permit the attempt to sing a long operatic role.

Caruso will sail for London on either April 17 or 19.

PICKING HUSBANDS.

A Woman's Cynical View of the German Marriage Market.

The men in Germany do not marry. They are married. They are more or less passive articles of sale, which stand in rows in the matrimonial shop window with their price labeled in large letters in their buttonhole, waiting patiently for a purchaser. They are perfectly willing, even eager, victims. They want to be bought, but their position does not allow them to grasp the initiative, and they are thankful when at last some one comes along and declares herself capable and willing to pay the price.

The girl and her mother, with their purse in hand, pass the articles in review and choose out the one which best suits their means and fancy.

"I shall marry an officer," one girl told me some time ago with the confidence of a person about to order a new dress, and, lo and behold, before the year was out she was walking proudly on the arm of a dragon lieutenant! I even knew of three women who swore to each other that they would marry only geniuses, and here also they had their will. One married a great painter, one a poet and another a famous diplomatist. That they were all three peculiarly unhappy is not a witness against the system, but a proof that geniuses may occasionally be very uncomfortable partners. In this case the purchasers were rich and popular and could therefore make their choice. Others of lesser means would have had to content themselves with an officer, cavalry or infantry, according to the "dot," or a lawyer, or a doctor, or a merchant, and so on down the scale.—Miss Wylie's "My German Year."

ODDLY EXPRESSED.

Queer Ways in Which Ideas Are Sometimes Put into Words.

Curious ways of expressing ideas in English may be expected from foreigners, as, for instance, when the Frenchman, who made a call in the country and was about to be introduced to the family, said: "Ah, ze ladies! Zen I would before, if you please, wish to purify mine 'ands and to sweep mine hair."

A Scotch publican was complaining of his servant maid. He said that she could never be found when wanted. "She'll gang out o' the house," he said, "twenty times for once she'll come in."

A countryman went to a menagerie to examine the wild beasts. Several gentlemen expressed the opinion that the orang outang was a lower order of the human species. Hodge did not like this idea and, striding up to the gentleman, expressed his contempt for it in these words: "Pooh! He's no more of the human species than I be!" "Mamma, is that a spoiled child?" asked a little boy on seeing a negro baby for the first time.

A shop exhibits a card warning everybody against unscrupulous persons

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Offers every facility for banking business and solicits accounts both in and out of the city.

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Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Howland Block, Barre, Vt.

1911		April		1911		
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
x	x	x	x	x	x	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	x	x	x

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Safe Deposit Boxes to rent for \$2.50 per year.

Money to Loan on First Class Security.

All Taxes paid on any amount.

BEN A. EASTMAN, Pres't.

F. G. HOWLAND, Treas.

who infringe our title to deceive the public." The shopman does not quite say what he means any more than the proprietor of an eating house near the dock, on the door of which may be read the following announcement conveying fearful intelligence to the gallant tars who frequent this port: "Sailors' vitals cooked here."—Philadelphia North American.

Definition of True Humor.

The sense of humor is the "saving sense" principally because it saves us from ourselves. The person who cannot laugh at himself now and then is to be pitied. Moreover, the person who cannot take good naturedly the occasional bantering of others is in the same class of disagreeables. A well directed shaft of raillery will often find the vulnerable point in our armor of self complacency and show us where our self satisfaction is all wrong. True humor, however, must spring as much from the heart as from the head. Its essence must be truth and friendliness, not contempt. There never was a good joke yet that told a lie or besmirched a reputation. Humor which carries with it a sting to wound the sensitiveness or delicacy of one who does not deserve to suffer is not true humor.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Queen Elizabeth's Amulet.

Queen Elizabeth during her last illness wore around her neck a charm made of gold which had been bequeathed to her by an old woman in Wales, who declared that so long as the queen wore it she would never be ill. The amulet, as was generally the case, proved of no avail, and Elizabeth, notwithstanding her faith in the charm, not only sickened, but died. During the plague in London people wore amulets to keep off the dread destroyer. Amulets of arsenic were worn near the heart. Quills of quicksilver were hung around the neck and also the powder of toads.

The Porcupine.

Mother Nature surely must have set out to make "something different" the day she invented the porcupine. Here was an animal with a pathetically mild disposition, without cunning or courage and almost as slow and clumsy as a turtle. It would have been absurd to give him weapons of defense; he would never have the energy to attack anything, so he was given a coat of mail in which he might walk abroad among his enemies and yet be as safe as though he were behind a wall of steel. His upper parts, from his nose to the tip of his thick, muscular tail, are covered with a mass of sharp pointed quills intermixed with coarse hair. Each quill is provided with a number of minute barbs pointing backward, so that when it is once inserted in the flesh of any animal the mere movement of the muscles will cause it to work deeper and deeper.—Suburban Life.

Easter Styles at Vaughan's

It Pays to Visit Vaughan's at all Times, But Do Not Fail to Visit This Store Saturday

Easter Coats and Skirts, Easter Waists, new Rain Coats, Misses' Coats, Children's Coats, Easter Gloves, Easter Belts, Ribbons. Store full of new thing for Easter. Come in and see them.

Ladies' Long Coats, \$7.50, 10.00, 11.00 12.50, 14.50
Misses' Long Coats, - - - \$5.50, 5.98, 7.50 up
New Rain Coats, - - - \$4.98, 6.75, 7.50, 7.98 up
Children's Coats - - - \$1.25, 1.98, 2.25 up
Ladies' Skirts - - - \$2.25, 3.98, 5.00 up
Silk Petticoats - - - \$2.98 up

Sale Easter Waists

largest variety to select from we ever had. See them. They are bargains, only - - - 98c
White Silk Waists - - - \$2.50, 2.75, 2.98
Black Silk Waists - - - \$3.39 up
Colored Jap Silk Waist - - - \$2.98 up

Wash Goods and Laces

Do you buy your Wash Goods and Laces at Vaughan's? If you do not, it will pay you to make a visit to this department. Our Laces are exclusive designs, and we can save you 25 per cent. See the fine Elyria Laces. Sole agents for Barre.

See the pretty Silks we are selling at 25c, 29c, 39c and 50c per yard.

Buy Your Gordon Hose at Vaughan's

The Vaughan Store

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Some new parlor furniture that we would like to show you. The price is quite as attractive as the new patterns and designs. We have Mahogany Parlor Suits, Parlor Tables and a large assortment of Oak and Mahogany Chairs and Rockers, covered with both leather and tapestries.

The best line of Carpet Size Rugs ever shown in the city at prices from \$9.00 to \$45.00 each.

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